



THURSDAY EVENING NOV. 25, 1909.

THANKSGIVING DAY has been generally observed throughout the country today. Many of the governors of the states, pursuant to the action of the president in appointing the day, issued proclamations recommending its proper observance, and most people have in a measure, at least, complied with the request. In the olden time Thanksgiving Day did not appeal to all sections of the country, but was more honored in the north than south of Mason & Dixon's line. It is not so now, however, the custom having spread over most of the country. The origin of the day was not regarded with favor by many during the early history of the United States, but as years went by it was gradually acknowledged that in a country which has no special ecclesiastical body or holy day under its tutelage, one day in the year should be set apart for national thanksgiving. Nations as well as individuals are the beneficiaries of high heaven. The people of this country collectively have much for which to be thankful. War, famines, pestilences or convulsions have been kept from our doors, while the tide of prosperity, which, a year or two ago, was receding, is again, it is hoped, moving upward. Individually one and all of us realize that we have been immune from many sorrows and have passed safely through diverse dangers, some seen but the greater number unseen.

THE announcement that a new steamship line is shortly to be established between New York, Alexandria and Washington brings to mind recollections of by-gone days when two steamships made regular trips on that line. In October, 1899, the new steamship Mount Vernon, of the Cronwell line, made her maiden voyage from New York to Alexandria, Washington and Georgetown. The steamship Monticello was subsequently launched and placed on the line, and the two boats made regular trips until the outbreak of the civil war. They arrived at and departed from what was long known as the "Brown Shed," which with a new and modern wharf and warehouse on the Strand between Cameron and Queen streets, was built expressly for this line. The Mount Vernon and Monticello were fitted up as gunboats during the war, the two steamers having been presented to the government by their owners. After the war the steamer John Gibson, E. O. Knight and Valley City, of the Merchants' Steamship Company, ran on the New York line. The E. O. Knight was lost off Egg Island and the other steamers of the line have been added to junk piles ere this. Unbroken communication between Alexandria and New York was brought to a close a quarter of a century ago, and all Alexandrians will rejoice to see steamers again running on that line.

GRANT implicating minor attaches of the criminal court in Philadelphia, to which a murder trial is in progress, was unraveled yesterday, when it was found that deities entitling the holders to admission to the courtroom were being sold for 25 cents each. Harris Rosenzweig is being tried for the killing of Harry Victor, a cigar merchant, by whom he was employed, and nearly all the witnesses connected with the case have little knowledge of the English language. James Robinson, janitor of the court room, was arrested first, and later George B. Bell, colored, another janitor, was called upon for an explanation of his share in the business. Birrell said that nearly all of the minor court attaches were involved in the selling of the tickets, including two policemen who were stationed at the door. After the trial they were to meet and divide the profits. The above story might suggest the advisability of the passage of a law by which an admission fee shall be charged all persons not connected with a court when a sensational trial is in progress. The money could be devoted toward defraying the court cost in such cases.

A YOUNG WOMAN in New York was yesterday run down and killed by a chauffeur, who shook her corpse from the wheels of the machine and fled. This find should be hunted till found and then made to suffer the full penalty. Automobiles it seems make demons of some men.

Two more deaths from injuries received in football games are reported today. Fortunately the season is drawing to a close.

There are other things beside thanks to give today.

The solid front presented by the 40,000 striking New York anti-trust factory employees has forced the large shirt-waist manufacturers to form an association to fight back and today, there is every sign of a real struggle ahead of the strikers, most of whom are girls, where yesterday it appeared that the strike would be completely unsuccessful before the week was over.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette, Washington, Nov. 25.)

President Taft enjoyed the simplest of Thanksgiving Days at the White House. It took him only a few moments to dispose of pressing business this morning. At eleven o'clock he attended a notable religious gathering at St. Patrick's Catholic Church—a Pan-American Thanksgiving celebration. Cardinal Gibbons came from Baltimore for the service, and a number of other high Catholic prelates were in attendance, including the apostolic delegate, Mgr. Falconio. After mass, the president and a number of other distinguished guests were entertained at luncheon by Rev. Father William T. Russell, at St. Patrick's rectory. Late in the afternoon the president hopes to take a horseback ride or a spin in an automobile. Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 6:30, with five of the president's family present. A 62 pound turkey and the six-foot pie are the principal pieces on the menu. Thanksgiving services in all the churches of the city and the distribution of hundreds of dinners to the poor by the various religious and charitable organizations marked the day at the capital. Two soccer games, and the George Washington-Bucknell football game in the afternoon furnished the sports.

A report was received today from Commander Shipley, commanding the Des Moines, which has arrived at Port Limon after making an investigation, at the direction of Secretary of State Knox of the blockade maintained by the Nicaraguan insurgents at Greytown. Although no statement was made by State Department officials, it is probable that this report, which was taken under consideration today, will determine whether or not the U. S. government will recognize the blockade and possibly the belligerency of the revolutionary movement. The Des Moines has been at Greytown for two days during which time it is believed ample investigation could have been made. It is also possible that the report contains information bearing upon the execution of Groce and Cannon, which took place nearby.

The two secret service men whose duty it is to guard President Taft are today trying to figure out just how they will explain to their chief that it happened yesterday evening that Mr. Taft eluded them, and accompanied by Capt. Butt took a stroll around the city. Meanwhile the president is still chuckling over the way he fooled his guards. Usually Mr. Taft takes a motor or horseback ride in the afternoon but yesterday business occupied him until nearly dark. Then he decided to take a walk downtown, although the weather was cold and raw and the streets wet and unpleasant underfoot. He and Capt. Butt stole away before the secret service men got wind of it.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The marriage of Miss Anna E. Mac Olanahan, daughter of Mr. Edmund Burke MacOlanahan, of Chicago, to Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the missionary of Labrador, took place last week at Grace Episcopal Church, Chicago. Dr. Grenfell has an international reputation.

The biggest demonstration by suffragettes Chicago has ever witnessed is planned for this afternoon when Mrs. Emmeline Binkhurst, "Queen of the British suffragettes," arrives there from Detroit. All the prominent suffragettes in the city will be at the station to meet the English leader.

That the democrats can and will take advantage of the dissensions in the republican ranks between the regular and the "insurgent" wings of that party in Congress, is the belief of Champ Clark of Missouri, minority leader in the House, who lectured at Ypsilanti, Mich., last night. Mr. Clark spoke very touchingly of his colleague, Mr. David DeArmond of Missouri, who was burned to death while attempting to save his grandson.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt and his daughter, Miss Ethel, returned to New York today from Italy. They will go to their home in Oyster Bay this evening.

AQUEDUCT UNDER NEW YORK.

Proposals for one of the most remarkable pieces of engineering work ever undertaken were placed before the New York Board of Estimate yesterday. The plans involve the expenditure of nearly \$50,000,000 for the building of a subterranean aqueduct 300 feet below the streets of the city for the purpose of distributing the water supply which, in a few years, will be available from the great Catskill reservoir.

The aqueduct, as proposed, will be 14 feet in diameter for the greater part of its 20 mile stretch, and will be bored through solid rock. It will run from the city's northern limits southward under Central Park and beneath the great business districts of Lower Manhattan, thence, under the East river, to Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Queens and Staten Island. The present local system, of water mains will be connected with the new aqueduct.

EDUCATORS IN SESSION.

The fourth annual session of the Virginia educational conference opened in Richmond yesterday with more than 1,200 teachers and educators present from this and other states.

Gov. Sweeney presided over last night's public meetings, under the auspices of the cooperative educational commission of Virginia. Speakers discussed the improvement of rural conditions and education for the real life.

The introductory remarks of the governor, the address of John Stewart Bryan, president of the cooperative educational commission on the "The school for the child and the child for the state," and the concluding speech of Dr. James W. Robertson, the eminent Canadian educator, all voiced the essence of modern educational uplift, which is sweeping aside old standards and is bringing about an era in which the child of tomorrow shall have the largest opportunities and the most favorable chances.

Three Men Robbed.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—"I've got to have the price of a Thanksgiving turkey, boys, so don't move until I get it." With this remark a robber, flourishing a magazine revolver in one hand and a bang-shot in the other, stood over a bar of a saloon of William O. Niece early today and compelled James A. Bipe, Cornelius Jensen and William McCormick to hold up their hands while he proceeded to take enough money to purchase a flock of turkeys.

News of the Day.

The gold mines of the United States produced \$94,560,000 worth of precious metal in 1908.

President Taft and his advisers have decided on proposed changes in the interstate commerce laws and the creation of a Commerce Court.

President Taft has promised his support to the bill which Representative Mann, of Illinois, will introduce for the purpose of breaking up the "white slave traffic."

Leonard Ettler, aged 13, died at his home in Harrisonburg, Pa., yesterday from blood poisoning caused by an injury to his knee while playing football. John Peters injured in a football game at Sioux City, Iowa, is dead in a hospital.

Buyers of turkeys from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have established headquarters at Orange for the purchase of live turkeys. Monday of this week more than 1,000 turkeys were sold there. Prospects are that very few will be left for Christmas.

Dependent because of the loss of her sight, Miss Pansy Dement eighteen years old, and a saleswoman in a department store in Washington, swallowed a quantity of creosote yesterday afternoon and is now in Emergency Hospital hovering between life and death.

James L. Davenport, first deputy commissioner of pensions, has been selected for the office of commissioner, made vacant by the resignation of Vespasian Warner. Mr. Davenport is from New Hampshire, and has occupied the position of deputy commissioner for 12 years.

Lying on his back at the bottom of an elevator shaft in the Small Building, Fourteenth and G streets, northwest, Washington, the body of George Townsend, fifty-five years old, was discovered last night by friends who had grown alarmed at his absence of nearly twenty-four hours, and were searching for him. His death is thought to have been accidental.

The steamer City of Paris, which arrived at San Francisco yesterday from Central American ports, brought a report that 40 citizens of Corinto were shot to death recently by order of President Zelaya, for having received with cheers the news of an insurgent victory. Corinto was under a heavy guard while the City of Paris was there, and the passengers made no attempt to go ashore.

John W. Langdale, the aged assistant superintendent of parking in Washington, who was arrested Monday night for cutting the throat of a negro who had followed and assaulted him, died suddenly last night at Georgetown University Hospital of paralysis of the neck. Bernard Brown, the big negro whose throat was cut from ear to ear by Langdale, is still alive, a patient at the Casualty Hospital.

Pietro Falletto, who murdered Samuel Lavine, a 90-year-old clothing merchant of Port Chester, N. Y., in August last, was convicted yesterday and sentenced to be electrocuted during the week beginning January 3 at Sing Sing prison. The crime committed by Falletto was brutal. He threw an overcoat over the head of Lavine, and then forced Lavine to the floor and cut his throat from ear to ear with a big knife. All that Falletto obtained for the murder was two cents and a jackknife. In reply to a question as to whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, the prisoner said: "Your honor, if you think I deserve it, I am ready to take my medicine."

After the jury had been out only two minutes, F. W. Osterle, an employee of the American Seating Company, of Chicago, was acquitted in the Hastings Court of Richmond yesterday of the technical charge of having broken into a room of the old High School building, and stealing therefrom a sample chair alleged to have been contracted for by the city school board and which was to have been used in the auditorium of the John Marshall High School. Eugene H. Riley, of Charlotte, N. C., the agent through whom the contract for seats was made and jointly indicted with Osterle, will not be tried, as a nolle prosequi was entered in his case soon after the jury's verdict was announced.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Proceedings of the Court of Appeals yesterday were as follows:

City of Danville vs. Thornton; argued and submitted.

Young et al. vs. Camp Manufacturing Company and Wright et al. vs. Camp Manufacturing Company; argued and submitted.

Next cases on call:

Norfolk and Western Railway Company vs. Vrome's administrator; Norfolk and Western Railway Company vs. Thomas' trustees; Equitable Life Insurance Company vs. Wilson; Evans' executor vs. Louthan et al.; Feetres vs. Steel; Norfolk and Western Railway Company vs. the Virginia Railway Company; and Myer's receiver vs. City of Richmond.

There will be no court today.

The Supreme Court did not sit today, but observed the Thanksgiving holiday. This was the regular opinion day of the court, and it is expected that it will hand down tomorrow the decisions which it would otherwise have rendered today.

REFUSED TO ISSUE WARRANT.

As the result of a persistent rumor that Miss Hallie Smith, sister of the woman murdered and cremated at Ball Run, near Manassas, on Sunday, caused her sister's death, one of the Prince William county officials on Tuesday night applied to Justice Taylor for a warrant, charging Miss Hallie Smith with complicity in the double crime. The magistrate, however, who had made an investigation of the report, refused the warrant.

The sisters had lived alone in the family residence for years until a few months ago, when Miss Hallie moved away, since which time she has been staying with relatives in Manassas and Wellington.

William M. Wheeler, with whom she had been staying, said the idea that she was in any way involved in the affair was preposterous. He said Miss Hallie had come to his home Saturday afternoon and remained there all night, and was in the house when he received the news of the burning Sunday morning, and that it was impossible for her to have been out of the house several hours in the night without the fact being known.

Virginia News.

Mejor E. F. Morgan, superintendent of the Virginia penitentiary, is critically ill.

Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington patent attorneys, report the grant, this week, to citizens of this state, of the following patents: L. A. Coleman, Norfolk, spark arrester; W. L. McLean, H. O. Lyons and O. R. Clark, Alexandria, pump; A. Picken, Norfolk, sorting machine.

The Corporation Commission has issued a charter of incorporation to the Virginia Western Railroad to build a line from a point in Highland county, at the West Virginia line, to Clifton Forge. The new line may be a part of the Baltimore and Ohio system or it may be an independent line.

The apple exhibit at the recent annual banquet of the North Shenandoah Fruit Growers' Association at Strasburg will be taken to Washington and shown at the meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress in December. The apple crop at and around Fisher's Hill was bought by a Louisville firm at the rate of \$3.50 a barrel.

Yesterday was the last day for candidates for the democratic nomination for Congress from the Fourth district to send in a notification of their candidacy to the district democratic chairman, Mr. Robert Gilliam, of Petersburg. Those who have complied with the rule laid down by the committee are Messrs. Charles T. Lassiter, of Petersburg; William B. Cooke, of Sussex county; Judge Asa D. Watkins, of Prince Edward county, and Robert Turnbull, of Brunswick county.

WARRENTON.

The people of Warrenton after the fire have the situation well in hand and the business of the town is going on as usual. Plans are being made for beautifying the town.

An informal meeting was held yesterday to set on foot a practical plan to raise a fund for the relief of the sufferers. A committee was appointed to ascertain the extent of the greatest need for aid and to receive contributions, as well as assist in seeing that the money is wisely and judiciously expended. The meeting adjourned to meet Friday morning, at which time a full report will be brought in along the lines indicated.

A mass meeting of the citizens of the town has also been called for Friday night to bring to the attention of the town council its authority regarding building permits, as well as to urge upon property owners the need of greater fire protection and to provide themselves with safeguards to prevent a possible recurrence of Monday night's conflagration.

A committee was appointed to give to the public the following, which is a true statement of the situation:

"Warrenton has a population of some 2,200 to 2,300, 400 residences and 40 business houses, which include every phase of business life; lively stables, Town Hall, Courthouse, two banks and seven churches.

"An actual review of the situation discloses in ruins 14 residences, a furniture store, a general merchandise store and a green grocery and meat shop, backstreet shop, poolroom, a lively business and four or five private stables and two tenement houses. Included in this count no mention is made of small outhouses, such as meat and hen houses, which were part of every home."

THE DEAD MINERS.

After more than 150 bodies had been discovered in the St. Paul mine at Cherry, Ill., efforts to carry them to the surface were temporarily abandoned while an effort was made to check a fire which again threatened the main shaft. If the efforts to control the fire are not successful today it is probable that the mine again will be sealed and will remain so for weeks. That no men survive in the mine now is generally conceded. The only part of the mine as yet unexplored and in which living men possibly could be found is the east working of the second vein, at the entrance of which the fire is burning fiercely. The bodies were found in the lowest level of the mine. An accurate count of the victims has not been made, but it is now believed all but a score of the missing men have been accounted for. The corpses were found 500 feet from the main shaft, on an elevated surface, where they had retreated before the advancing water and fatal black damp. They died after a struggle that may have continued for two days.

Messages scrawled on wood and the natural slate cropping from the walls placed the number of dead at 160 or 163. One message read:

"We are all here to die together." This is accepted by mine officials as indicating that many men whose escape from the second vein had been cut off by fire had descended to the lowest level and that less than a score of bodies will be found in other sections of the mine.

STORM IN THE NORTHWEST.

The unprecedented storm that has prevailed in the Pacific northwest for two days shows no sign of abating. In eastern Oregon and eastern Washington the rain is of secondary importance to a windstorm, which has caused considerable financial loss.

In northwestern Washington the Skokrack river, after a temporary fall Tuesday, began to rise again. The ranches on the lowlands are flooded, and the railroads have lost a number of bridges. Train schedules are demoralized.

Along lower Puget Sound the streams are all out of their banks and flooding the lowlands and destroying bridges and railroad tracks.

A relief train bearing passengers of Great Northern train No. 3, due in Seattle Monday, arrived Tuesday night. The passengers told of the terrible havoc of the floods in the Cascade mountains. Walking nearly a mile, climbing over rocks and temporary foot bridges, they reached the relief train.

Fatal Fall.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25.—Adam Weingart, aged 35, of Danmore, met a horrible death when he slipped at the mouth of the old Leggett Creek shaft, and tumbled head first a distance of 500 feet to the Clark vein. When picked up by fellow-workers Weingart was a lifeless mass, every bone in his body being broken. Weingart was employed at the mine and was assisting in lowering timber into the shaft when he slipped on the snow-packed ground and fell to his death.

Today's Telegraphic News

Fed Through the Nose.

London, Nov. 25.—If Home Secretary Gladstone, who is responsible for the forcible feeding of the suffragettes who attempted to starve themselves in jail, will stand before a moving picture machine and demonstrate that forcible feeding through the nose—the method used with several of the suffragettes—is not painful, he will win the finest banquet that London caterers can provide.

George Bernard Shaw, the novelist and playwright, today made the offer of such a banquet to Gladstone if he will demonstrate his own contention.

"I will buy the rarest wines that can be found and the most expensive luxuries and banquet Mr. Gladstone as he will prove upon," declared Shaw, "if he will be forced to take food through the nose. I have charged the authorities with barbarous treatment of the suffragettes and Mr. Gladstone has denied my contention. Now let him prove what he says and win the finest dinner that London ever saw."

Murderer on Trial.

Grundy, Va., Nov. 25.—Howard Little, charged with having committed the most gruesome crime in the history of the Old Dominion was today placed on trial for his life. Deputies surrounded the court house, armed with Winchester repeaters, for the threatened lynching. Little is charged with murdering George Meadows, his wife, three small children and "Annet Beatty" Justice, past seventy at Hurley, several weeks ago. The murderer set fire to the house in which the six were sleeping. The evidence against the prisoner is purely circumstantial. A bloody cent, he is said to have given a newsboy to be the principal evidence against him. His wife, it is claimed, will give damaging evidence against him.

Injured at a Fire.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 25.—Two men are at the hospital today, so badly injured that they may die, and ten others are seriously hurt as a result of a gas explosion at a fire. H. Franks, a fireman, was burned about the face and was crushed by a fall of the wall; Frank Galloway, a fireman, was burned about the face and body. Their chances of recovery are slight. William Kernahan, running to escape falling walls, dashed against a truck ladder, and the sight of one eye was destroyed. The fire started in a two-story brick building used for a laundry. Gas leaking from a pipe in the basement caused the explosion.

"Day of Protest."

Chicago, Nov. 25.—For one day after Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison go to jail one million and a half men and women workers will quit work and protest, if Mrs. Raymond Robbins, president of the National Women's Trade Union League has her way.

Mrs. Robbins who has returned from the American Federation of Labor Convention at Toronto, today began a campaign for her "day of protest." She has laid her plans before the executive council of the Chicago Women's Trade Union League and it has been endorsed by that organization.

Killed by X-Rays.

Lige, Belgium, Nov. 25.—With his body clearly indicating that he had died from a prolonged exposure to radium and X-Rays, an aged man was found dead in his home here today. A nephew of the dead man who occupied the same house is mysteriously missing, leaving behind the tell-tale evidences of experiments with various radio agents. The police have two theories as to the man's death, either that his nephew robbed and murdered him, or killed him accidentally while experimenting with the radio agents. The body of the man was tied in his bed.

Charged with Murdering Wife and Children.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 25.—Archie McLaughlin, of Uxbridge, was today charged by a coroner's jury with murdering his wife and two baby boys by poisoning them and drugging the house. It was alleged that he wired notice of their deaths an hour before the bodies were found, though when neighbors would have broken in he did not know whether the family were inside. He admits buying strychnine the day before.

Town to be Sold.

Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 25.—The unique announcement was made here today that the prosperous town of Dungannon, in County Tyrone, will be put up for auction within a few days. Several wealthy men intended looking the town over with a view to buying it entirely. Dungannon belongs entirely to the Earl of Banbury, and his lordship, in need of ready cash is auctioning it off, either as a whole or in parcels. The town has five thousand inhabitants.

Mine Disaster in Japan.

Tokio, Japan, Nov. 25.—Two hundred and thirty miners were entombed today in a mine in the Fukuoka Province, which was wrecked by an explosion of gas. Twenty bodies have so far been recovered. It is feared that many more have been killed as the mine is filled with dead from gas and work of rescue is being carried on under the greatest difficulties. Soldiers have been rushed to the mine to assist in the work of rescue.

Injured in Joy Ride.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25.—Ooley Whitaker and his brother Aggie are lying at the point of death today result of a "joy ride" in which they participated last night. They were in the automobile of Redford Jackson when the chauffeur, Henry Limberg, ran the machine into the abutments of a bridge. Limberg miraculously escaped injury but the Whitaker brothers sustained numerous fractures and were injured internally.

New Cardinals to be Created.

London, Nov. 25.—At least one new cardinal for North America and one for South America is foreseen today by the Globe's Rome correspondent, who says that the pope will create twelve new cardinals at the next meeting of the consistory. Of the twelve, the correspondents says, eight will be foreigners, "of whom some will be from North and South America."

The theft of the "Sacred Lamp of Mahomet," set with costly jewels and valued at \$500,000, from the convent at Beki Jebir, in Constantinople, is reported.

Deaths at a Fire.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25.—In a fire which threatened to wipe out a block of homes on Fifty-first street early today, two lives were lost, two children were seriously hurt and scores of others had narrow escapes from two buildings that were destroyed and others that were in danger. The dead are: Mrs. Adam Shenskey and her three-weeks' old baby.

The body of the woman was picked out of the ruins of her home after the neighborhood had been searched in the hope that she had escaped. The body of the baby was later recovered, burned to a cinder.

The two children injured were the sons of H. Shenskey. Frank, four years old, was thrown from a second story window. He dropped through the waiting arms of would-be rescuers and was badly injured. The second child, Alex, six years old, was also thrown from the window and caught. This boy was badly burned about the head and so burned on the body that the skin peeled off when the clothing was removed. The injured children are in the hospital in a critical condition.

Excitement in the Canal Zone.

Colon, Nov. 25.—The entire Canal Zone is aflame with anger again at President Zelaya of Nicaragua owing to the reaching here of a report that the killing of Osmond and Groce, the Americans executed after trial by a dramed court-martial, was not only not justified by the tenets of international law but was the deliberate murder of unarmed foreigners who had incurred the enmity of the ruler of a country. Instead of being taken with arms to their hands and while planting dynamite to destroy Nicaraguan commerce, it is declared here, and the Americans in the zone believed the report that the two men were captured in Costa Rica.

Railroad Accident.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 25.—It is reported here that train No. 4 on the great Northern has been side swiped by a freight engine on a siding at Lard, this state, and that the mail clerk, engineer and fireman were killed and numbers of passenger badly hurt. The report states that the wreckage caught fire and is being consumed. The train was being run over the Northern Pacific tracks owing to the Great Northern rails being destroyed by a washout.

A relief train has been sent to the scene with surgeons. The latest report declares, it is believed, that all of the passengers escaped although most of the cars were destroyed by the fire.

Plead Not Guilty.

New Albany, Ind., Nov. 25.—Thomas Boul, slayer of J. H. Fawcett, cashier of the Merchants' National Bank, was brought from the reformatory at Jeffersonville, early today and arraigned in the circuit court.

He pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging murder in the first degree and in ten minutes was on his way back to the reformatory. The trip was made by automobile after midnight as court officials feared mob violence.

Blames Christian Science.

New York, Nov. 25.—Laying the breaking up of her home to her husband's adoption of Christian Science, Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, wife of the artist, is at the home of her brother-in-law, C. P. Hall, in this city, broken in health but defiantly determined to regain possession of her eleven-year-old daughter Natalie, and rescue her from the alms of a prolonged exposure to radium and X-Rays, in bringing up the girl in a bungalow in the little hills near Zanesville, Ohio.

Caught Falling Child in His Arms.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25.—Rosa Baker, today, inmate of the orphan's home with a companion, was playing "fireman" at the third story window of the orphan's home when she slipped and fell. Dr. F. G. Bryant, who was passing, caught the falling form in his arms and set her down on the pavement uninjured.

Death of a Railroad Official.

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—Major H. D. Bulkley, controller of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and for many years a prominent figure in the railroad world, died at his home at his home, the Marlborough, in this city.

Fifty Years' experience of an Old Nurse.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best of the physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for fifty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures diarrhea, eructing in the bowels, wind colic. By giving health to the child, it rests the mother. Twenty-five cents a bottle, oct 20 cent.

IN MEMORIAM.

The death of REV. ROBERT ROBINSON recalls some interesting incidents connected with his life. He was the grandson of Caroline Brannen, the maid of Mrs. Washington, who appears in the old engraving of the death scene of Gen. Washington. After the death of Mrs. Washington in 1801, Caroline and her family were taken to Arlington where she lived to extreme old age. When Mr. Sparks visited Arlington in search of data of his "Life of Washington," Mr. G. W. P. Curtis took him to Caroline's cabin and bidding her to be careful in her statements promised her a reward for her clear and interesting account of the last days of Gen. Washington, the freedom of her little grandson, who then lived with her. Thus it was that Robert Robinson became free. When his tale or tale was he went to a school at Georgetown and acquired some education. He was then apprenticed to Mr. Robert Jamieson and served his time out by working in the cracker bakery at Alexandria. During his apprenticeship he was always encouraged to improve his mind by his employer, who constantly loaned him books to study. Having faithfully served his time he was engaged by Mr. C. J. F. to work in his plaster mill. Eventually he became a Methodist minister and during his long life labored constantly in many fields for the improvement of his race—preaching always the gospel and a great call to know of body he had relinquished all active work and lived quietly at the home of his son at Alexandria, where he died on Monday night.

THE LATEST NEWS.

Virginia.—In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of the City of Alexandria, on the 11th day of October, 1909.

Helel R. Harrison

vs.

Henry W. Harrison,

In Chancery.

Memo. The general object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bond of matrimony in favor of the plaintiff, Helel R. Harrison, against the defendant, Henry W. Harrison, on the ground of desertion for more than three years, for the custody of Merrian W. Harrison, aged 10 years, the only child of said marriage, and for general relief.

It appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Henry W. Harrison, is a non-resident of this state: It is Ordered, That said defendant appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this suit, and that a copy of this order